teited all right ever again to speak for

'As for the men who engineered the frauds, or who in any way or shape are their beneficiaries, they take their places beside Mr. Keeling and his associates who are responsible for what was done in Indianapolis, besid: Messrs, Guggenheim and Evans, who are responsible for what was done in Denver, and, in short, beside the various other bosses to whom Mr. Taft's cause has been committed in the present contest, that is, they stand with Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who has just announced that Mr. Sherman is to be renominated as Vice-President, with Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who is struggling to reintroduce into that state the reign o' the boss and the special interest; with Mr. Cox. of Ohio, with Patrick Calhoun or California, whose part in San Francisco politics can hardly be forgotten, and with Mr. Lorimer, of Illinois, whose very name describes with precision just what he represents.

"All these developments are part of the same movement. Mr. Lorimer's ac quittal is recommended by the members of the Senate committee who are try ing to bring about the renomination of Mr. Taft, in company with those who practise the methods of which I have

"We are able to gauge by these actions just what is meant in actual practice by the application of the President's doctrine that we should have a government of the people by a 'representative part' of the people. Koenig and those with him who are responsible for the fraudulent New York primary, Messrs. Guggenheim and Evans, of Colorado, Mr. Calhoun and the unspeakable alliance of politicians and business men who stood behind him in California, Mr. Penrose and Mr. Gallinger, the members of the Senate committee who voted to keep Mr. Lorimer in his seat in the Senate, Mr. Kealing and those responsible for the outrage in Indianapolis-these are the 'representative part' of the people who in accordance with Mr. Taft's doctrine are to govern the rest of the people.

"Last night Mr. Taft said that prosperity was coming and that we should do nothing to check it. In the first honesty, and, in the second place, I be lieve that this country cannot alord to purchase prosperity on such terms; can not aford to accept prosperity as the price of dishonesty and corruption such as we have seen in the last few days, and such as is symbolized by the sumen whom I have mentioned."

ANOTHER "PRACTICAL TRIP" Through the Middle West. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 31 .- "A most practical trip," said Colonel Roosevelt on some one reminded him that those his words on his return from Maine a fortnight ago. "Well, you've seen the reports from Maine, so you know something about the practical results of my speeches there. he said with a hearty laugh

Mr. Reosevelt will go to Kentucky on Tuesday to speak at Lexington and possibly with a speech at Baltimore. What do you expect these states will

do" he was asked.

The candidate denied that Governor Oxning mate.

"Governor Osborn has no more deserted me than Senator Dixon has," said Mr. Receivelt. "He had a good reason for not accompanying me on the Michigan tour

Osbern is all right. The colonel's train from Detroit was more than an hour late in arriving at the Grand Central Station. Mr. Roosevelt rushed to

a talephone booth and called up his family at Sagamore Hill to let them know that he would be home for dinner. After his return from Baltimore Mr Roosevelt will run up to Concord, N. 11

In the hope of getting a grip on Governo Base's constituents, and also to get his speeches over into the adjoining counti of Vermont, where he thinks the sentiment running strongly his way. At the Pennsylvania station to-night th

condidate shook hands with Howard G. Brooks, of Dalias, Tex. a friend of Stoan Empson, Roosevelt's postmaster at Dallas T've travelled through the great West, tolenel, and know the people are for you In spite of newspaper opposition," said "By George, that's fine!" exclaimed the

colonel. Brooks said Texas was Roosewelt's, "hands down

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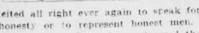
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place, I do not believe that permanent prosperity will come through or by dis-1 F. Roland Law, Parachute Expert, Foozles on of cattle and hogs are floating toward the Great 26-Story Leap.

then threatened to make the leap, any

Lest he should carry out his fell pur-

porting the scaffolding on the first floor

Law then started to climb the stone

ing. Until he got to the second floor.

the going was easy because of the in-

dentations between the granite blocks

Beyond that point, however, the walls

tempts Law was compelled to give up.

While Law was making his come

on the corner overheard the remark.

whisked away in an automobile.

"Aw! Git a piece of flypaper and stick

gates from the 24th Congress District-

Roosevelt sentiment in the national com-

mittee at the same time that he was

velt delegates from his own county and

state, and at the same time that he was

plank of the Roosevelt platform, didn't

movements of the Westchester leader.

Attacked by Three Brothers,

Musician Shoots.

the remark. Hemmans had been severe-

Fisher Classed First-Robinson, Amer-

ican Entrant, Is Third.

Monte Carlo, March 31.-The interna

ional hydroaeroplane meeting closed to-

Those who competed in the flights have

been classed as follows: Fischer, first, 112

points; Renaux, 100; Paulhan, 96, and

Robinson (American), 71.

pistol and fired with deadly results.

Montreal, March 31.-Edgar, Herbert

was absolutely opposed to the chie

full view of the police.

it on htm."

After you had successfully jumped He was told it was unlawful to jump

Statue of Liberty, while thousands appremacy in politics of so many of the plauded your nerve as you fluttered to ers he was accustomed to hitting only earth, supported only by the flimsiest of the high places along Broadway. They parachutes, and after you had made a turned a deaf ear to his proposal. Law vager with friends that you would do the same thing in sight of Broadway's way, and went away. adoring thousands from one of the So Roosevelt Terms His Swing tallest skyscrapers in the city, only to be foiled by the police when you had ascended two measiy floors-wouldn't it tion, warning them that Law was determake you mad? Wouldn't it jar you?

That is what happened to Frank the plunge. That was two days ago. his arrival here at 8:20 o'clock to-night Roland Law, the original "jumping from his swing through the Middle West. jack," yesterday afternoon. The photographer on the spot shows that Mr. Law meant business. His ten toes and ten fingers can be seen gripping the indentations in the stonework with the tenacity of the well known fly. He has turned his face sidewise to the camera, so that front on the Broadway side of the buildhis blushes of regret can be seen only on cities. Then he will one cheek; but there he is, fully twenty visit to West Virginia, winding up feet above the sidewalk, while a score of mounted and foot patrolmen surge about at his feet, ready to capture him were smooth, and after half a dozen at-

when he descends. Two days ago Law asked permission of the builders of the McAlpin Hotel to fat patrolman asked: "How can we gl. born of Michigan had deserted him because jump with his parachute from the roof that feller?" A boy who was standing Bardo treaty of 1881, which assured to avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Schiff in he was not singled out as the colonel's run- of the building, promising not to spill any of his gore on the new stonework in case his parachute failed to work properly. He promised to jump so far out that he would fall clear of the build-

Law's strange request was refused.

WHEELER MILK BILL

Continued from first page.

in the Court of Appeals for secrecy for health and all other public records. Why should not offenders and would-be offend-ers finish the job of robbing the babics of milk protection?

The Health Department a year ago pro claimed so loudly its devotion to high milk in force," continued Mr. Allen. "They are not in force. The Health Departmen backed down, to the city's humiliation and the danger of the city's bables. Why hould existing milk standards be still urther weakened by those who were strong enough to cause the department to back down last December in the plan to protec

TELLS OF WARD'S PLOTTING Edgar and Herbert are probably fatally But Story of Roosevelt Man Is Looked Upon as Joke.

What the politicians considered the best laugh" of the Presidential campaign to date was put in circulation yesterday in the form of a story that purported to explain exactly what William L. Ward, of Westchester, has been doing lately. The story came to light through a man who has been n very close touch with Colonel Roosevelt personally, and who has occupied a sort of confidential relation with the official comuittees which are booming the Colonel. With the strictest injunction to keep his same out of it, this man said yesterday, in the Walderf corridor, that Mr. Ward had

been doing some high class "gumshoe work" among the national committeemen. Ward is the national committeeman for New York

He has been lining up the national con mitteemen for Roosevelt," said this gentleman solemnly, "and he has twenty-nine of progress made in these machines. them practically pledged now." planation proceeded to the effect that with majority of the National Committee for Roosevelt, they would appoint a Roosevelt man for temporary chairman of the conven tion and the Roosevelt chairman would appoint a Rooseveltian committee on contested seats which would seat Roosevelt delegates wherever there was a contest.

As to the apparent inconsistency of such a programme as compared with the anuncements from Oyster Bay that noth ing but a full and free expression from the people, with no political trickery, was what was wanted, the one-time Roosevelt man who sponsored the Ward story could make ne comment.

The "joker" of the story, to the politiians who have Ward's confidence, is that Ward has told many of them that he could not support the Roosevelt doctrine of the judicial recall. It is further said that Mr. Ward has talked over the Presidential situation carefully with State Chairman Barnes, and is in perfect accord with Mr. Barnes in his opposition to Roosevelt. Further than that, it is known that although the Roosevelt committee in New York City has been trying to get comfort

THOUSANDS FLEE AS RIVER BANKS BREAK

Floods in Mississippi Valley Drive Citizens from Their Homes.

When it became apparent that the levee ould not be saved the laborers turned their attention to warning residents in the district, thus saving many lives. Farmers and their families fled to safety, leaving livestock to its fate, and hundreds of head

Two Iron Mountain trains were caught between the Birds Point and Charleston be taken off in boats. All traffic between from the Brooklyn Bridge and the from tall buildings in this city. But Cairo and Charleston, Ky., has been an-Water covers the entire Dog's that did not deter Law from seeking to Tooth Bend territory of Illinois, and resiaccomplish his fall. He told the builddents of this section have suffered a large loss to livestock, which had to be aban-

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN MANILA Standard Oil Plant Burns pose, the builders communicated with the police of the West 30th street sta-Throughout the Night.

Manila, April 1 (Monday). - The Standmined to throw away his life by making ard Oil Company's main storage plant here has been destroyed by fire. Three Yesterday afternoon Law slunk around large petroleum warehouses and one for the 33d street corner of the McAlpin the storage of gasolene were burned Hotel, shinned up one of the beams sup-The fire broke out early Sunday even-

ing and continued throughout the night. level and stepped triumphantly out in The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

FRANCO-MOROCCAN TREATY Sultan Agrees to Establishment of Protectorate.

Paris, March 31.-The treaty establishng a French protectorate over Morocco has Governor which purported to give the been signed by the Sultan, according to a substance of the report. He quotes from

The treaty contains ten articles, some of which are identical with the terms of the France the right to occupy the positions the French military authorities might deem necessary for the maintenance Before the police could follow this ad- of order in Tunis.

vice, however, Law reached the scaf-Madrid, March 31.-The French Ambassafolding again, slid to the street and was dor, M. Geoffray, handed to-day to the Spanish Loreign Minister, Sefior Pricto, Mrs. in the above extract to emphasize ance's answer to the last Spanish note out of the fact that Mr. Ward did actually defining a portion of the Spanish zone in

Roosevelt headquarters, the dele-Archer and Cochrane-whose selection observed as to the contents of the communication, it is understood that France's Ward favored, are both anti-Roosevelt reply is a decided step toward an arrange-The story that Ward was working up ment of the differences which have ariset

in the negotiations.

acquiescing in the selection of anti-Roose-OUTCOME PLEASES NICOLL Attorney for Defendants in Sugar. telling all his close political friends that Case Says He Is Satisfied.

The disagreement of the jury in the even gain the respect of serious attention sugar case is regarded as a practical vinfrom those who have been following the dication of his clients by DeLancey Nicoll, who conducted the case for the de NEW YORKER IN GUN FIGHT States District Court.

Mr. Nicoll said last night the rulings of the court during the trial prevented the defendants from entering what they considered a perfect defence to the charge of conspiracy against interstate trade in Sugar.

and Harold Chapman, brothers, were The indictr of was based on the the shot in the Savoy Hotel early to-day as ory of a corrupt conspiracy to violate the the result of a quarrel over a woman. Sherman law between 1903 and 1906," said Mr Nicoll. "At that time, and for years afterward, this statute, as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States. Carl Hemmans, a member of the or permitted the acquisition of competing rechestra of a New Yick theatrical comfineries actively engaged in interstate pany, is under arrest charged with the commerce, regardless of the motive that hooting. He will plead self-defence. The trouble originated in what is deprompted their acquisition." clared to have been an offensive re-mark made by another player in the company with Hemmans to a woman

Mr. Nicoll said that, although an absolute acquittal was confidently expected the result was satisfactory, in view of the friend of Harold Chapman. The latter called on his brothers for assistance and fact that the government after a zealous and vigorous prosecution was unable to the three assaulted Hemmans, whom they mistook for the man who had made persuable only a small minority of the justice of their cause jurors of the justice of their cause. Henry A. Wise, United States District when he finally reached his

Attorney, who prosecuted the case, declared last night he could not say whether HYDROAEROPLANE MEET ENDS there would be a new trial until after he had consulted Attorney General Wicker-

"What reasons would enter into consideration of the bringing about of a second trial?" the United States District Attorney was asked.

"Various reasons," was the reply, "among them being the matter of policy and the great public interest that has been taken in

Mr. Wise added: "It might be a waste of time to go over all this again."

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GANS ASSAILS DISTRICT ATTORNEY WHITMAN

am prepared, if and when the time comes, to substantiate them not only by my own testimony under oath, but by the testimony of other witnesses." He continues in part:

PROPERTY LOSS IS HEAV

The testimony of other witnessee. It is continued in part:

On January 23 of this year the District Attriney was interviewed by the representatives of certain newspapers at John Louis.

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I am not going to report my opinion on this subject.

I asked him why not. He answered that he did not consider it to be a part of his duty; that all he intended to report was the evidence which he had collected. I was aghast at this statement, and I told him so. I said that he could not possibly take such an attitude, that no man of his training and instincts could on reflection persist in such an attitude. I asked him to consider how he would feel if such stories as were being circulated in the newspapers in regard to Mrs. Schiff were being circulated concerning his own wife, and some other man standing in his official nesition with the power to set those stories at rest by an official report and an announcement of his views were to refuse to set the stories at rest by such official action. His only reply was that "the sentence was excessive that the Governor was going to com-

Gans quotes from a newspaper story printed in advance of the transmission of the District Attorney's report to the

That Brandt did not enter the Fifth March, 1907, with an intent to rob, but went there on the invitation of a member of the household." The words "and Mrs." are underlined

in the statement, and Gans explains that "I have italicized the two words 'and the obvious purpose of their inclusionnamely, to indicate that Mrs. Schiff was the 'member of the household' 'on the invitation of whom Brandt had obtained admission to Mr. Schiff's house. Further on he says:

This was the beginning of the District Attorney's campaign, and this is but one of the many facts which shed light upon the sincerity of the District Attorney's conduct. To enter into a discussion of the others would occupy far too much space, and for that discussion this is neither the time nor the place. Unless I greatly overrate the strength of the instinct for justice in the community at large and in the legal profession, a more fitting occasion will be afforded for the presentation of those facts.

Question of Fitness.

He says it has been suggested that it is track. a serious question whether one who can be honestly misled is a proper person to be continued as District Attorney of New York County, but "it certainly becomes a far more serious question to those facts, could adopt the course which Mr Whitman adopted, can be tolerated in that office." Gans says:

The grievance committee of the Bar the last two months in investigating the the courts in New York County, is about to extend its inquiry to the routine operations of the Court of General Sessions. This is because of the circumstances attending the charge in the presentment handed up last Thursday by the Brandt grand jury. Judge T. C. T. Crain, to whom this grand jury reported, refused to accept the presentment, saying that the evidence did not establish the crime of burglary in the first degree, on the ground that it did not inquiry conducted by the grand jury.

with instructions indicating the changes has been represented to the grievance committee as exceeding the authority of the judge. He should, it is held, have accepted the presentment handed up to him or have refused it without indicat-ing the changes desired. It is further pointed out that the grand jury was

NEWS FROM SCOTT; AMUNDSEN FIRST

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tendency here is to attribute his failure to the employment of ponies instead of dogs. His was the best equipped expedition that ever started for south polar regions His final 800-mile dash for the pole started at the beginning of October. He expected

not going to report my opinion on this ernment and partly by the British public. The Terra Nova sailed from Port Chal-

mers, near Dunedin, New Zealand, on November 29, 1910, the intention being to establish winter quarters near Captain Scott's old station at the foot of Mount Erebus, in

Last Report a Year Ago. The latest news from Captain Scott, pre

ious to yesterday's report, was received about a year ago, when the Terra Nova eached New Zealand with the statement hat Captain Scott and his landing party had been left at McMurdo Sound, whither he ship returned to pick up the explorers approach, and a defensive gang was on the return dash from the pole. McMurdo Sound is 750 miles from the South Pole,

After leaving Scott and twenty-five men the ship was coasting the ice barriers some ndred miles to the eastward of the sound, when the crew was treated to a The stoops of the tenement houses were caused no little astonishment to the world at | made their appearan large. As they rounded a headland of ice they saw ahead in a bend of a broad bay, known as the Bay of Whales, the masts of window in which was shattered. The with him seven men and sixteen dogs. to McMurdo Sound and informed Scott of his rival's purpose.

Captain Scott, in speaking of his arrangements shortly before leaving England on June 1, 1910, said:

The problem of reaching the South Pole from a wintering station is one of transport. The distance to be covered there and back is about fifteen hundred The time at disposal in a single season is about one hundred and fifty travelling days. An average of ten miles day can be easily maintained by men, pavement. provided adequate transport arrangements

"There are three means by which the traction for heavy sledge loads can be provided viz., ponies, dogs and motors, and each must be considered not only with egard to capacity for work, but also with respect to the changes in the nature of the

"The motor sledge is a new develop ment, and bids fair to become the most promising means of polar transport. As result of two years' experiments, a motor sledge has been evolved which has undergone satisfactory trials on the snows whether a person who was not misled, of Norway. A motor was taken on Mr but who, with all the facts before him shackleton's recent expedition, and it is and after an expression of his opinion as instructive to note that it was found possible to run it in the lowest temperatures. Its u in a prolonged fourney was pre hibited only by the fact that its wheels were not sufficient to support it on the soft snow of the barrier.

I believe that the question will become even more serious if all the facts with regard to his conduct of the case shall be made public through an official investigation. As an officer of the courts, sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws, it is my duty to see to it that flagrant abuse of power by a prosecuting officer shall not pass unnoticed. As a citzen I owe an obligation to do my part to enforce a lesson such as will teach all future prosecuting officers who may be tempted for selfish ends to abuse the powers of their office that the spirit of liberty is still alive in the land and that acts of official oppression are acts of self-destruction.

The grievance committee of the Bar be a main agent or useful auxiliary to the transport plan. If they reach the foot of Association, which has been engaged for the glacier there can be little doubt that they will ascend it and greatly simplify suspension of sentences by the judges of the difficulties of the further journey. If they fail to reach the glacier they will at least, as tar as they can be taken, relieve the ponies and dogs of weights and increase the safety of the return journey."

DISCUSSION OF LEWIS CASE

Magazine Article Gives Bar Association's Side of Controversy.

The controversy stirred up by the refusal of the American Bar Association to admit to membership William H. Lewis, embrace matters in the scope of the United States Attorney General, is the subject of a voluminous discussion in the com-The refusal to accept the presentment ing first issue of the new series of "Bench and Bar." Laying aside entirely the ethics of the

question, the association firmly contends that inasmuch as the organization is not only a professional but a social body it is compelled to protect itself against any policy which would be undestrable to its members. The article says, in part:

pointed out that the grand jury was conducting a John Doe investigation and that in consequence it was in the province of the grand jury to make such a presentment as it chose.

A HUNT FOR \$4,000 PACKAGE.

New Orleans, March 3i.—Detectives here are trying to trace a package containing \$4.000, which disappeared from an express shipment made by a local bank to the Treasury Department at Washington.

members. The article says, in part.

Membership in the American Bar Association confers certain privileges of a character which imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large proportion of the imply social intercourse upon a basis of equality. To a very large propo



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TWO SHOT IN GANG FIGHT

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POUR OUT OF SALOONS

Windows Smashed and Heads Cracked in Meeting of Warring Factions.

Two persons, a boy and a woman were shot, several others were struck with flying bottles and stones and many windows were shattered last night, when the "Red Pepper" gang and the 'Duffy's Hill' gang fought for fifteen minutes in East 102d street, between Second and Third avenues. The street after the gangsters had been dispersed by reserves, was littered with broken glass and stones.

Mrs. Ida Stein, of No. 215 East 1024 street, was struck by a bullet fired by one of the gangsters. Samuel Carl eleven years old, of No. 215 East 192d street, was shot in the wrist. Mrs Fannie Blott, of No. 203 East 1024 street, was struck on the head with a

The "Red Pepper" gang is composed of young men ranging from twelve to twenty-one years. The headquarters of the aggregation is in Second avenue at 102d street. 'The "Duffy's Hill" gang holds forth in the vicinity of Lexington avenue and 103d street. About 8 o'clock last night about sev

enty-five members of the "Duffy's Hill" gang marched in a body down Third avenue to 102d street. Members of the "Red Pepper" gang were informed of the quickly assembled. East 102d street, be tween Second and Third avenues, was crowded. Many pushcarts were in the street and many of the stores were open which, on its announcement, crowded when the "Duffy's Hill" gang The warriors clashed in front of the

a smaller ship fast to the ice. It proved pockets of the gangsters were weighted with stones, bottles and other missiles. Roald Amundsen in command. He had When the bottles and stones were exhausted revolvers were drawn Amundsen announced that he, too, intended to strike for the pole over the route selected by Scott. The Terra Nova returned said not less than thirty shots were fired. Pushcarts were overturned and their contents scattered. Stones were thrown through the windows of apartments regardless of persons standing at them witnessing the battle. Both gangs were reinforced, and the conflict was at its height when the police of the East 104th street station were informed. A square of reserve patrolmen, in charge of Capof reserve patronness, of that precinct, and several detectives came on the run.

The gangsters dispersed at the approach of the police. The Carl boy and Mrs. Stein were found bleeding on the

> posed to be closed on Sunday, supplied the force for the "Red Pepper" gang, which was said to number of the force for the "Red Pepper" gans, which was said to number at least one hundred.

MADERO WILL STICK.

Says "Whatever Happens I Shall Be Found at My Post." Mexico City, March 31 .- "Whatever

happens, I shall be found at my post. I shall not resign. Reports that have been published that I intend to leave the Presidency are untrue. President, Madero made the above

statement to an Associated Press repreentative to-night. NEW LOAN FOR ECUADOR.

Guayaquil, March 31.—The Ecuadorean government has signed an agreement with Pole from King Edward VII Land includes a French syndicate for a loan of 17,000,000



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